

The New Arabian Nights

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



The RAJAH'S DIAMOND

PART II

Story of the Young Man in Holy Orders

THE Rev. Mr. Simon Rolles had distinguished himself in the moral sciences and was more than usually proficient in the study of divinity. His essay "On the Christian

Doctrine of the Social Obligations" obtained for him at the moment of its production a certain celebrity in the University of Oxford, and it was understood in clerical and learned circles that young Mr. Rolles had in contemplation a considerable work—a folio, it was said—on the authority of the fathers of the church. These attainments, these ambitious designs, however, were far from helping him to any preferment, and he was still in quest of his first curacy when a chance ramble in that part of London, the peaceful and rich aspect of the garden, a desire for solitude and study and the cheapness of the lodging led him to take up his abode with Mr. Raeburn, the nurseryman of Stockdove lane.

It was his habit every afternoon after he had worked seven or eight hours on St. Ambrose or St. Chrysostom to walk for awhile in meditation among the roses. And this was usually one of the most productive moments of his day. But even a sincere appetite for thought and the excitement of grave problems awaiting solution are not always sufficient to preserve the mind of the philosopher against the petty shocks and contacts of the world. And when Mr. Rolles found General Vandeleur's secretary, rugged and bleeding, in the company of his landlord, when he saw both change color and seek to avoid his questions, and, above all, when the former denied his own identity with the most unmoved assurance, he specially forgot the saints and fathers in the vulgar interest of curiosity.

"I cannot be mistaken," thought he. "That is Mr. Hartley beyond a doubt. How comes he in such a pickle? Why does he deny his name? And what can be his business with that black looking ruffian, my landlord?"

As he was thus reflecting, another peculiar circumstance attracted his attention. The face of Mr. Raeburn appeared at a low window next the door, and, as chance directed, his eyes met those of Mr. Rolles. The nurseryman seemed disconcerted and even alarmed, and immediately after the blind of the apartment was pulled sharply down.

"This may all be very well," reflected Mr. Rolles, "it may be all excellently well, but I confess freely that I do not think so. Suspicious, underhand, untruthful, fearful of observation, I believe upon my soul," he thought, "the pair are plotting some disgraceful action."

The detective that there is in all of us awoke and became eloquent in the bosom of Mr. Rolles, and with a brisk, eager step that bore no resemblance to his usual gait he proceeded to make the circuit of the garden. When he came to the scene of Harry's escapade, his eye was at once arrested by a broken rosebush and marks of trampling on the mold. He looked up and saw scratches on the brick and a rag of trouser floating from a broken bottle. This, then, was the mode of entrance chosen by Mr. Raeburn's particular friend. It was thus that General Vandeleur's secretary came to admire a flower garden. The young clergyman whistled softly to himself as he stooped to examine the ground. He could make out where Harry had landed from his perilous leap. He recognized the flat foot of Mr. Raeburn where it had sunk deeply in the soil as he pulled up the secretary by the collar. Nay, on a closer inspection, he seemed to distinguish the marks of groping fingers, as though something had been spilled abroad and eagerly collected.

"Upon my word," he thought, "the thing grows very interesting."

And just then he caught sight of something almost entirely buried in the earth. In an instant he had disinterred a dainty morocco case, ornamented and clasped in gilt. It had been trodden heavily under foot and thus escaped the hurried search of Mr. Raeburn. Mr. Rolles opened the case and drew a long breath of almost horrified astonishment, for there lay before him in a cradle of green velvet a diamond of prodigious magnitude and of the finest water. It was of the bigness of a duck's egg, beautifully shaped and without a flaw, and as the sun shone upon it it gave forth a luster like that of electricity and seemed to burn in his hand with a thousand internal fires.

He knew little of precious stones, but the rajah's diamond was a wonder that explained itself. A village child, if he found it, would run screaming for the nearest cottage, and a savage would prostrate himself in adoration before so imposing a fetish. The beauty of the stone flattered the young



HE GLANCED HURRIEDLY ROUND.

like Mr. Raeburn before him, nothing but the sunlighted flower garden, the tall trellises and the house with blinded windows, and in a trice he had shut the case, thrust it into his pocket and was hastening to his study with the speed of gull.

The Rev. Simon Rolles had stolen the rajah's diamond. Early in the afternoon the police arrived with Harry Hartley. The nurseryman, who was beside himself with terror, readily discovered his board, and the jewels were identified and inventoried in the presence of the secretary. As for Mr. Rolles, he showed himself in a most obliging temper, communicated what he knew with freedom and professed regret that he could do no more to help the officers in their duty.

"Still," he added, "I suppose your business is nearly at an end."

"By no means," replied the man from Scotland Yard. And he narrated the second robbery of which Harry had been the immediate victim and gave the young clergyman a description of the more important jewels that were still not found, dwelling particularly on the rajah's diamond.

"It must be worth a fortune," observed Mr. Rolles.

"Twenty fortunes—twenty fortunes," cried the officer.

"The more it is worth," remarked Simon shrewdly, "the more difficult it must be to sell. Such a thing has a physiognomy not to be disguised, and I should fancy a man might as easily negotiate St. Paul's cathedral."

"Oh, truly," said the officer, "but if the thief be a man of any intelligence he will cut it into three or four, and there will be still enough to make him rich."

"Thank you," said the clergyman, "you cannot imagine how much your conversation interests me."

Whereupon the functionary admitted that they knew many strange things in his profession and immediately after took his leave.

Mr. Rolles regained his apartment. It seemed smaller and bare than usual. The materials for his great work had never presented so little interest, and he looked upon his library with the eye of scorn. He took down a volume by volume, several fathers of the church, and glanced them through, but they contained nothing to his purpose.

"These old gentlemen," thought he, "are no doubt very valuable writers, but they seem to me completely ignorant of life. Here am I, with ferocity enough to be a bishop, and I post-

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Every one does not know how to dispose of a stolen diamond. I glean a hint from a common policeman, and, with all my folks, I cannot so much as put it into execution. This inspires me with very low ideas of university training.

Herewith he kicked over his book-shelf and, putting on his hat, hastened from the house to the club of which he was a member. In such a place of mundane resort he hoped to find some man of good counsel and, a shrewd ex-

position, he resumed the study of the Fortnightly Review.

On his way home Mr. Rolles purchased a work on precious stones and several of Gaboriau's novels. These last he eagerly skimmed until an advanced hour in the morning, but although they introduced him to many new ideas he could nowhere discover what to do with a stolen diamond. He was annoyed, moreover, to find the information scattered among romantic story telling instead of soberly set forth after the manner of a manual, and he concluded that even if the writer had thought much upon these subjects he was totally lacking in educational method. For the character and attainments of Leeco, however, he was unable to contain his admiration.

"He was truly a great creature," ruminated Mr. Rolles. "He knew the world as I know Paley's 'Evidences.' There was nothing that he could not carry to a termination with his own hand and against the largest odds."

It seemed to him as if he had sailed at once out of his perplexities. He remembered that he knew a jeweler, one B. Macmillan, in Edinburgh, who would be glad to put him in the way of the necessary training. A few months, perhaps a few years, of sordid toil, and he would be sufficiently expert to divide and sufficiently cunning to dispose with advantage of the rajah's diamond. That done, he might return to pursue his researches at leisure, a wealthy and luxurious student, envied and respected by all. Golden visions attended him through his slumber, and he awoke refreshed and light hearted with the morning sun.

(To be continued.)

World's Fair Rates. Less than half rates to St. Louis and return, via Mobile and Ohio railroad, will be in effect daily up to November 30th. For full information inquire of M. and O. railroad agents.

Low Rates to Springfield, Ill., account State Fair, Sept. 28 to Oct. 7, via The Mobile and Ohio R. R.

\$36.45 round trip, tickets sold Sept. 28 to Oct. 7, limited to return Oct. 8, 1904. Jno. M. Beall, G. P. A., J. R. Jones, Ticket Agent.

Special Notice to Cairo Patrons Of the Illinois Central railroad. Commencing Saturday, October 1st, the through Chicago, Cairo and New Orleans sleeping car now being carried on train No. 5, leaving Chicago at 2:50 a. m. will be handled on train No. 21, leaving Chicago at 9:00 p. m., arriving at Cairo 10:50 a. m.

Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28th to Oct. 7th, 1904. The Illinois Central R. R. will sell tickets to Springfield and return at one fare, \$6.45, tickets sold Sept. 28 to Oct. 7, good returning until Oct. 8, 1904. A. H. Hanson, General Passenger Agent, J. H. Jones, Ticket Agent.

Less Than Half Rates Via the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. to New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery and other points south, on Oct. 11 and Nov. 15 from St. Louis, Cairo and intermediate stations. From Chicago, \$20.00. Stopovers allowed on going trip south of Wichita, Ky. For particulars apply to M. and O. R. agents, or Jno. M. Beall, M. and O. Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of George P. De Guder, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of George P. De Guder, late of the county of Alexander, and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Alexander county, at the court house in Cairo, Ill., at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this first day of October, A. D. 1904. Alice M. De Guder, Administratrix. Miles Frederick Gilbert, Attorney.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL Unusually Low Rates to the South and Southeast OCT. 11 AND NOV. 15

On the above dates the Illinois Central will sell Round Trip tickets from all points in the North and Northwest to New Orleans, La., Hammond, La., Jackson, Miss., Winona, Miss., Holly Springs, Miss., Helena, Ark., Holly Springs, Tenn., Jackson, Tenn., and other points on the Illinois Central in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky and to Greenville, Miss., Natchez, Miss., Vicksburg, Miss., Yazoo City, Miss., Clarksdale, Miss., Helena, Ark., and other points on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi; also to all points in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, except Key West, Fla. Return limit Twenty-One days. Eighty per cent of the one-way rate from starting point to destination. Tickets and full information of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines. A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago.

"You put me in a difficulty," said the stranger. "I confess I have no great notion of the use of books, except to amuse a railroad journey, although I believe there are some very exact treatises on astronomy, the use of the globe, agriculture and the art of making paper flowers. Upon the less apparent provinces of life I fear you will find nothing truthful. Yet, stay," he added, "have you read Gaboriau?"

Mr. Rolles admitted he had never heard the name.

"You may gather some notions from Gaboriau," resumed the stranger. "He is at least suggestive, and you will, at the worst, lose your time in good society."

"Sir," said the curate, "I am infinitely obliged by your politeness."

"You have already more than repaid me," returned the other.

"How?" inquired Simon.

"By the novelty of your request," replied the gentleman, and, with a polite gesture, as though to ask permis-

sion, he resumed the study of the Fortnightly Review.

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Bulletin of Rates. World's Fair: Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., April 30, December 1st, 1904. \$7.15 round trip, tickets sold daily commencing April 15th, to November 15th inclusive. Limited to return December 15th, 1904. \$6.20 round trip, tickets sold daily commencing April 15th to November 20th, bearing return limit of sixty (60) days from date of sale.

\$4.50 Dawson Springs and return, \$4.50 Cerulean Springs and return, \$5.85 Crittenden Springs and return, and \$8.40 Grayson Springs and return. Tickets sold daily limited to return October 31st, 1904.

One way colonist tickets to California. September 15th to October 15th, one way tickets will be sold to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hornbrook, Cal., and all other California common points at rate of \$30.00 via St. Louis, and \$31.35 via New Orleans.

One way "colonist" second class tickets to points west and northwest. \$25.65 to Billings, Mont., and intermediate points on the Northern Pacific railroad and B. and M. railroad. \$35.65 to Helena, Butte, Garrison, Chinook, Anaconda, Missoula, Lake Superior, Grantsdale, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Pocatello.

\$32.15 to Spokane, Walla Walla, Wallula Junction, Ellensburg, Wenatchee, Washington, Umatilla and Huntington, Ore.

\$34.65 to Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Victoria and Campbell, B. C.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Corrected to Aug 1st, 1904. THE FAST MAIL ROUTE Shortest and Quickest Route to

St. Louis & Chicago

Trains leave Cairo: 1:30 a. m., Chicago Night Express, Limited, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 a. m., connecting with afternoon trains for all points. 2:20 a. m., Daily St. Louis Night Limited, arriving in St. Louis at 7:00 a. m., connecting with morning trains for all points. 3:15 a. m., St. Louis Morning Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 5:30 p. m. 3:45 a. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 12:15 p. m., Chicago Mid-day Special, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 2:20 p. m., Daily St. Louis Limited, arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., connecting with Union Station for all points west. 2:40 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 3:15 p. m., Chicago Night Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m., St. Louis Morning Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 5:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 12:15 p. m., Chicago Mid-day Special, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 2:20 p. m., Daily St. Louis Limited, arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., connecting with Union Station for all points west. 2:40 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 3:15 p. m., Chicago Night Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m., St. Louis Morning Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 5:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 12:15 p. m., Chicago Mid-day Special, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 2:20 p. m., Daily St. Louis Limited, arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., connecting with Union Station for all points west. 2:40 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 3:15 p. m., Chicago Night Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m., St. Louis Morning Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 5:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 12:15 p. m., Chicago Mid-day Special, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 2:20 p. m., Daily St. Louis Limited, arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., connecting with Union Station for all points west. 2:40 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 3:15 p. m., Chicago Night Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m., St. Louis Morning Express, except Sunday, makes all stops between Cairo and Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 5:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m., St. Louis Fast Mail, arriving in St. Louis at 6:00 p. m. 12:15 p. m., Chicago Mid-day Special, arriving in Chicago at 1